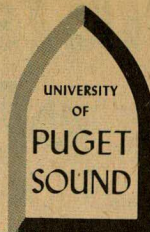


'The Birds' is here!



TRAIL

1966-1967 — NO...22

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

APRIL 28, 1967



TWO RARE BIRDS are observed by Rick Cook, left, and Jim Lyles (with binoculars) during rehearsals for "The Birds" to be presented by the University of Puget Sound drama department Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall Auditorium. The players in the bird costumes are Carolyn Sears and Larry Codington. Cook and Lyles take lead roles in the updated comedy by Aristophanes, which is complimentary to the public.

—photo by Bruce Kellman

CB Wants To Abolish Midterms

By Chris Huss

The members of Central Board, recovering from last week's marathon meeting, settled back down to normality and little business last Tuesday evening. Spring fever has struck and it took many members and representatives to Central Board with it.

Central Board recommended to the administration that mid-term

After a six-month struggle the campus radio station proposal has gained Central Board support. For an initial investment of \$500 and a maximum contribution of \$405 annually the station will serve students housed on campus. Strong support for the station was illustrated by a 9 positive 2 negative vote at last Thursday's Central Board meeting.

grades be done away with, with the exception of sending reports to students doing unsatisfactory work, which will be left up to the discretion of the individual professors.

The big story for next week should be the question of gap-grading. This system gives students credit for borderline cases, such as a C+ or B- in determining the grade point averages. This will be discussed and probably voted on next week at Central Board so if you have any opinion on the subject at all contact your representative to Central Board.

Next Weekend Is Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend, featuring a songfest and all-school carnival, is scheduled for May 5 and 6, according to Mary Lou Couch, co-chairman of the carnival.

Friday night will feature competition between both men and women's living groups as they present vocal arrangements. A May Queen and Ugly Man, elected by student body vote, will be announced.

With the proceeds donated to School-to-School and Sister University projects, the carnival booths will be set up in the Fieldhouse on Saturday night. Admission will be two script (20c) and booths will include dart-throwing, polaroid pictures, a car smash, a jail and food concessions.

Dancing with the Mersey Six will begin at 10 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Blinders Up For Students In Library

Do students prefer a large area where they can spread out their study materials, or are separate units more agreeable to study?

Considering both these questions, the UPS library added separate study stalls for those students who desire semi-isolation for the academic endeavors.

The addition occurred because "a ten-year study has shown that students prefer a private area where they can concentrate and not have someone else distract them," said Desmond Taylor, librarian.

One major complaint against the study units is that they prevent a student from spreading out his pencils, books and papers.

To remedy this, the library is leaving 43 large tables without dividers. The round tables will also remain open.

Study stalls are located on the first and second floors only.

Radio station particulars outlined

You have undoubtedly heard much about the radio station which has been proposed and approved by Central Board. What is it and how shall it operate? Here is some of the information as derived from the summary which was presented to Central Board by some of the members on the committee.

The radio station would be a carrier current system. This enables a low power transmitter to couple with the secondary power distribution system of the var-

ious dorms and fraternity houses in order to broadcast in these buildings.

The management would consist of one primary individual who would be approved by Central Board. This is the chief engineer who would appoint newswriters, salesmen, and technicians as they need them.

All equipment would be directly owned by the Associated Students of UPS and Central Board would be responsible for all programming, financial and techni-

cal aspects of the station.

The initial cost of the station would be provided by the Inter-Collegiate Knights and the remainder of the money would be allocated by Central Board. The operation would be relatively inexpensive, with the minimum of ads being sufficient to cover the majority of operating costs.

For further information, go to the ASB office and ask for a copy of the complete proposal for the radio station.

Colby Display Cut In Portland Exhibit

"Escarpment", a color woodcut, by Bill Colby is included in the 38th International Printmakers Exhibition at the Portland Art Museum through April 30.

Colby's print is one of 127 prints chosen from over 1200 submitted. It was shown earlier in Tacoma at Kittredge Gallery in December and in the Seattle Art Museum Pavilion in March.

Work in the International Exhibition is from 27 states and five foreign countries, Japan, France, Sweden, England and Canada.

Baseball team wins 12th game in a row

Identical 1-0 wins over Seattle Pacific College in a Wednesday double-header gave UPS batsmen their 13th and 14th wins in a row and propelled the Loggers into a two-way scrap with Portland State College for a regional NC-AA tournament bid in late May.

Southpaw Barry Craig and right-hander Al Neeley authored one-hit shutouts as the UPS forces turned single runs into

victory. Successive singles by Sraig, Jim Elliott and Bill Farnell accounted for the opening victory. Elliot was safe on an effor, sacrificed to second base by Farnell, and scored on a steal of third base when the SPC catcher threw the ball into left field trying to nab him in the first inning of the second game.

Only hit off Craig was a bunt (see page 4)

Hey! We're deductible! Senate votes in tax plan

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered Friday, April 14, 1967, by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate

school may get a separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year," Ribicoff said. A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to high bracket taxpayers.

Capitol observers said an important part in the final decision on the tuition tax credit plan will be played by Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. So far, he has taken no public stand on the measure which long has been opposed by the national Administration.

In offering the tuition tax credit amendment, Senator Ribicoff said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons faced with the increasing costs of higher education.

Voting in favor of the Ribicoff amendment: Senators Allott, Colo.; Baker, Tenn.; Bayh, Ind.; Bible, Nev.; Boggs, Del.; Brooke, Mass.; Byrd, W. Va.; Cannon, Nev.; Case, N. J.; Church, Id.; Cotton, N. H.; Curtis, Neb.; Dodd, Conn.; Dominick, Colo.; Fannin,

Ariz.; Fong, Hawaii; Griffin, Mich.; Gruening, Alaska; Hansen, Wyo.; Hart, Mich.; Hartke, Ind.; Hatfield, Ore.; Hickenlooper, Ia.; Hill, Ala.; Hollings, So. Carolina; Hruska, Neb.; Inouye, Hawaii; Jackson, Wash.; Jordan, Id.; Kuchel, Calif.; Long, Mo.; Long, La.; Magnuson, Wash.; McGovern, S. Dak.; McIntyre, N. H.; Montoya, N. Mex.; Mundt, S. Dak.; Nelson, Wis.; Pastore, R. I.; Pearson, Kansas; Percy, Ill.; Prouty, Vermont; Proxmire, Wis.; Randolph, W. Va.; Ribicoff, Conn.; Russell, Ga.; Scott, Pa.; Smith, Maine; Sparkman, Ala.; Symington, Mo.; Talmadge, Ga.; Thormond, S. C.; Young, N. Dak.

Voting against the Ribicoff amendment: Senators Anderson, N. Mex.; Bennett, Utah; Burdick, N. Dak.; Byrd, Va.; Clark, Pa.; Dirksen, Ill.; Eastland, Miss.; Gore, Tenn.; Holland, Fla.; Javits, N. Y.; Mansfield, Mont.; McCarthy, Minn.; McClellan, Ark.; Miller, Ia.; Monroney, Okla.; Morse, Ore.; Moss, Utah; Muskie, Maine; Pell, R. I.; Smathers, Fla.; Spong, Va.; Stennis, Miss.; Tydings, Md.; Williams, N. J.; Williams, Del.; Young, Ohio.

Politicos plague proletariat with radio pros & cons

Is the Radio Station Proposal in the Interest of the majority of UPS students?

After carefully analyzing the proposal for the Radio Station several questions have come to my attention regarding the advisability of having a student operated university radio station. Immediately I realized that the station would be able to be picked up only by students living on campus in the dormitories and fraternities. The four proposed transmitters would carry only 165 feet; therefore the students living in annex housing, apartments and at home would not be able to listen to the station.

Recent statistics from the Director of Housing and the Regis-

trars office state that 1009 students are living on campus out of 1879 full-time day students registered this spring, or just under 54. This means that 46 of the full-time students would have no opportunity to listen. Of the 54 who have the opportunity to use the station, just how many will?

In the section of the proposal dealing with costs, no mention is made or costs allowed to pay personnel to operate and broadcast for the station. Although now there is enough enthusiasm to operate it on a purely voluntary basis, in a couple of years when its novelty has worn out it will undoubtedly be necessary to hire students to carry out the station's operations. This will cost us, the students, considerably more than the proposed \$45 per month.

Although the poll of merchants in the area showed a considerable interest in using the radio station it is a well known fact that proposed incomes are always far higher than actual incomes. This can easily be verified by checking the Trail and Tamanawas budgets and their actual expenses and incomes.

The proposal calls for an initial outlay of \$1,000; \$500 from Intercollegiate Knights and \$500 from the Associated Students. If, after, several years, the radio station should shut down from lack of funds or student interest; both the \$1,000 initial outlay and the money spent for operations up to that point would be lost.

The poll taken regarding the types of programs students would like broadcasted brings up still another difficulty. It indicates an almost equal number of students wanting the KJR type of popular music and the semi classical or classical type. Students were also divided on wanting re-broadcasts of sports events or lectures. This poll indicates that substantially fewer number than the 54% who can listen to the station will make extensive use of it.

With these facts of a limited ability to reach the student body, financial difficulties, program conflicts, and an initial outlay of \$1,000 plus monthly operating expenses makes me wonder whether the proposed station is in the interest of and will benefit the students.

—Dave Thomas
1st Vice-President

PROS

The two big questions concerning the station arise in programming and finances. Programming, according to Rocky Smith (the station organizer) will most probably be "middle-of-the-road" music with classical on week nights for studying and pop on weekends. Mingled with the music will be direct broadcasts of "away" sports events and academic lectures reruns.

The Intercollegiate Knights have donated \$500 to initiate the radio station. Maintenance costs

UNIVERSITY
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puget sound trail
TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Co-Editors—Mary Marks, Roy Jacobson
Adele Allen, Features; Davy Jones, Sports

Staff — Gretchen Bleschmidt, Linda Collins, Gary Emmons, Janet G. Fox, Chris Huss, Carol Lentz, Sue Rasell, Grogan Robinson, Kathy Woodman. Business Manager — Patty Collins. Photography — Gary Emmons, Bruce Kellman, Doug Smith.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Tolerance of other human groups like all tolerances is a matter of simple human decency; and decency is an attitude of mind which is for the most part, culturally produced." Ashley Montagu

So one can say that racial prejudice, of any kind, can ultimately be regarded as the effect of an incomplete or poorly developed personality.

There is a definite lack of tolerance towards inter-racial (mixed, if you like) dating on this campus and the surrounding University of Puget Sound area. Although this lack of tolerance is held by a minority, it is a meaningful minority.

The Negro attending the University of Puget Sound is placed

in a situation where in order to date he may (because she is also female) have to date a girl of another skin color.

But even if there were an equal number of males to females (Negro) on campus, the right to date inter-racially should not be condemned by bigots on this campus or in the surrounding area. If you are in disagreement with the idea of mixed dating, and if your disagreement stems from the reasoning that you are superior, (that's right, isn't it?) then your right to disagree is unchallenged by me. But if you disagree simply because you feel it is socially unethical, then I definitely challenge your reasoning.

Social life is part of college living and to obstruct this social life with silent, outdated social rules is definitely out of line and should be corrected as soon as possible.

When two people date they are doing so for their benefit or enjoyment and for (MLSSO) Mary's Lily Sweet Social Order. Anything that may arise from their dating should be worked out by them and not from some very interested third party.

Scientists have figured the theory of space travel to Mars, Venus and beyond and a trip to the moon is already a practicality, yet man has been unable to harness his own bigotry and tolerance of human groups.

Melvin Jackson
Senior Poli, Scie.

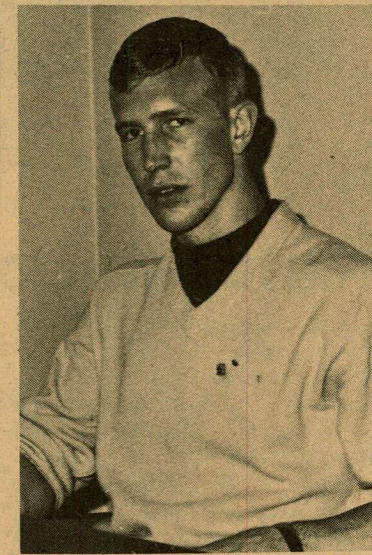
'Good' Lecture Set Wednesday

"What Is the Good that Satisfies?" will be the title of a public lecture under Christian Science auspices at UPS on Wednesday, May 3.

Edward C. Williams, C. S. B., a Christian Science teacher and practitioner of Indianapolis, Indiana, will speak under the sponsorship of the Christian Science teacher and practitioner of Indianapolis, Indiana, will speak under the sponsorship of the Christian Science College Organization on campus.

The lecture will begin at 3:00 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel. An informal question and answer period will follow the complimentary lecture.

He is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

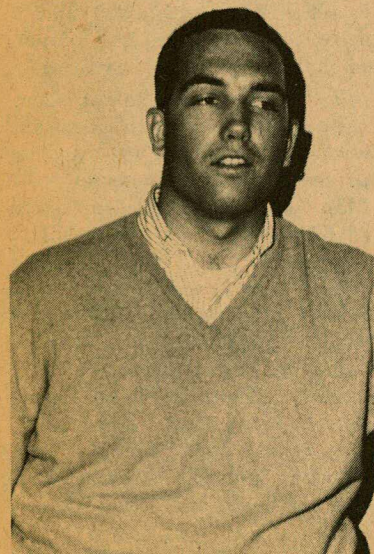


Bob Solie

would only be \$45 per month. It would take only one 1-minute advertisement per day to pay for this operating cost. Compare this to the Trail. For an issue of the Trail to pay for itself, it must be approximately 25 percent ads. The radio station could pay for itself (and even make a profit) by advertising only one minute out of nine hours of transmitting—an advertisement amount of only 2 per cent. This should surely guarantee its success as an asset for the University.

Thus we have a possibly profit-making, enjoyable and academically-oriented radio station able to serve all on-campus housing.

—Bob Solie
Delegate-at-Large



Dave Thomas

VIEW FROM VIENNA

!!!!!!!!!!!! and !

By Prof. Warren Tomlinson

Vienna, April 18, 1967

"There is so much to do in Vienna! We can't finish it all in six more weeks!" That is the biggest worry of the UPS Semester Aboard group. The semester's academic work is very demanding, and is pursued under most favorable and stimulating conditions for studying the courses in music, art, history and German. But the academic side must not interfere with the rich and full living experiences, which are even more educational.

What does Vienna offer? First and maybe the greatest is music—in this, "The world's foremost city in the performing arts." The Staatsoper of the Volksoper, with standing places for students for 25 to 35 cents, to hear Europe's greatest performers. Concerts — three or four of them going on every night. Concerts and opera are provided as a regular part of the group program. The greatest plays, classic and modern, may be seen at many different kinds of theaters.

Vienna abounds with special features and "musts" on the sight-seeing program: the unique Spanish Riding School with the famous Lippizan horses; the Vienna Choir Boys at Sunday morning mass; Schonbrunn and Belvedere and many other palaces and parks. There are hikes through the Viennese Woods — yes, American students in Europe learn to walk! Coffee houses and wine cellars are venerable Vienna institutions, along with good restaurants and too-good pastry shops. In company with Austrian students and in Viennese homes the visitor learns to share the Viennese love of good living.

Among special events were the International Trade Fair in March, the Vienna Film Festival in April, and coming up is the three weeks' Music Festival in May. May Day will find the Socialist and Communist Party members marching (and criticizing American policy in Vietnam) on the world-wide Labor Day. At the Ice-hockey World Championships we supported the American team, though it lost to the Russians and the Czechs, and at the Ice Skating Championships

our cheering for friends from Seattle and Colorado Springs was apparently heard and reported on TV broadcasts in the United States.

During spring vacation about half the group had a memorable ride to Greece on the unpredictable "Balkan Express." Athens, Delphi, Corinth, Crete, an island cruise, are all the most beautiful in the springtime. There are other trips by bus on weekends in April and May: to Burgenland to see picturesque Hungarian and Croatian villages, and at the border between Hungary and Austria, to get a close view of the barbed wire, mine fields and well-armed watchtowers, and to realize the actuality of Europe's Iron Curtain. Another weekend as welcome guests within Hungary in Budapest and as the resort center on Lake Balaton. And another trip within Austria to the Wachau, the most beautiful part of the Danube Valley.

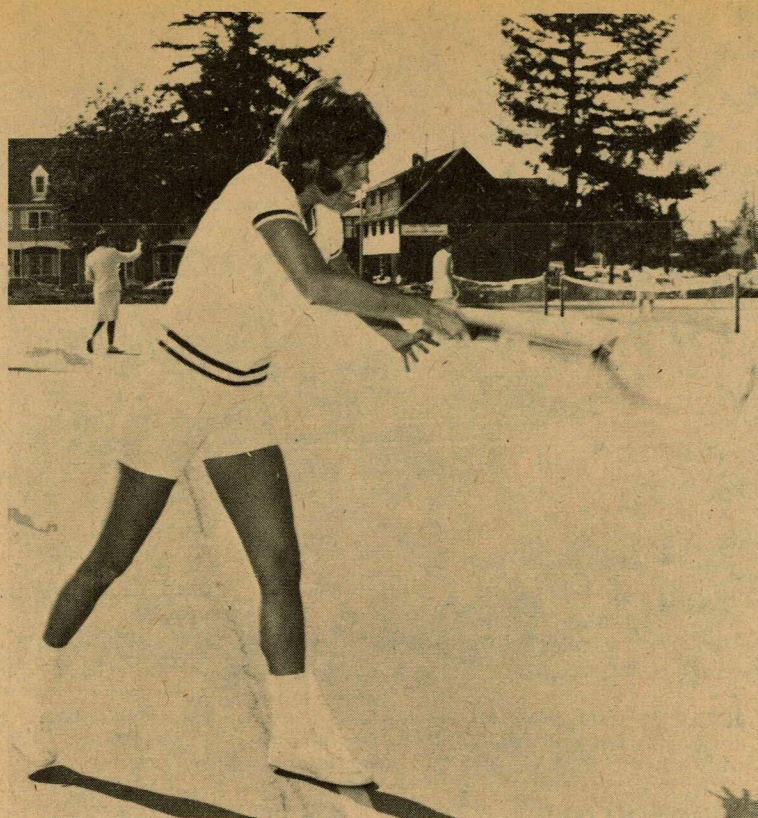
When June 1 ends the Vienna stay, the students will see still other parts of Europe. Some will make short trips in Central Europe before returning home in June, others will fill their summer with longer travels and visits with friends and relatives. They have learned to feel at home in Europe, and all are coming back again!

Pages Logged For Knight Duty On Campus

Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's service organization, recently "logged" 24 new members to serve for the following year.

Pages selected are: George Lamb, Jim Thompson, Chris Craney, Jeff Arakaki, Ed Galen, Al Segawa, Bob Matthews, Kent Pearce, Karl Giske, Jay Sprenger, Rix Patton, Bob Luty, Jim Helms, Terry Hart, Steve Tiberg, Kent Whitsell, Doug Albright, Jeff Paine, Riley Whitcomb, Bill Sherwood, Gary Nominson, Phil Kitchel, Mike Long and George Heuston.

Sophomores Bill Nelson and Mike Wood were selected to serve as next year's alumni advisors.



ACE SINGLES player Pam Thomas warms up before Tuesday's tennis match against Pacific Lutheran University.

Tennis Swings For Coed 14

The University of Puget Sound women's tennis team is swinging through its 1967 season matches.

The Women's Recreational Association scheduled five matches for the UPS team — all members of the advanced tennis P.E. class.

The 14-member team has dropped one match to Highline Junior College but it has bounced back with victories over Olympic and Everett junior colleges by 3-2 and 4-1 margins, respectively.

Lower Columbia Junior College, Centralia Junior College, and Pacific Lutheran University remain on the netters' slate.

The highlight of the season is the Pacific Northwest Women's Tennis Tournament that will be held in Ashland, Oregon May 18-20. Schools from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana will participate in this competition.

Pam Thomas is the number 1 singles player, a title she has held since last year. The number 2 singles position and a doubles team has not been decided at this date, according to Francis McDonnell, team coach.

Team members include: Marge Altmann, Marlene Baughman, Diane Besel, Barbara Brewitt, Ann Derthick, Andrea Dirkes, Glenda Gunderson, Kathleen Munro, Kathleen Murch, Wendy Priest, Alice Shuler, Carole Singer, Pam Thomas, and Mary Wolfe.

No campus film but

Music on campus:

The UPS-Tacoma Symphony will perform at the Mt. Tahoma Auditorium Wednesday, May 3 at 8:30 p.m. with Edward Seferian as conductor. The guest soloist will be Rey de La Torre, guitarist.

Art:

The UPS Art Exhibition will be held in the Kittredge Art Gallery May 3 through the 26th.

Around Tacoma:

Tonight is the last night for the playing of the movie "The Absence of a Cello" at the Tacoma Little Theatre.

Campus:

There will be no campus film this weekend.

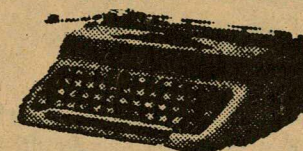
"The Birds" is here tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The spring play is in Jones Hall Auditorium. Admission is complimentary.

The play "South Pacific" will be shown at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow. Student admission is \$1.

Chapel:

Ray Payne will be speaking at Chapel Thursday.



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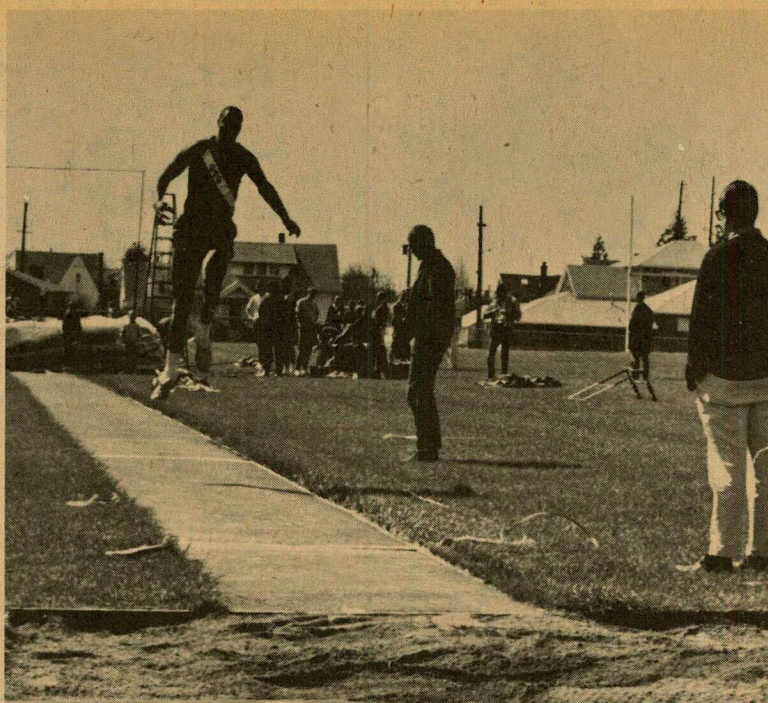
Track Team Home Sat.

The UPS track team will be looking for its second win of the season Tuesday in a triangular meet at Baker Stadium against PLU and St. Martin's. The affair will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

The cindermen visit Salem tomorrow for a 12:30 meet with Willamette University after suffering a loss to Oregon College here last week by a score of 86-58.

Joe Peyton took first places in the high jump, long jump, and triple jump to pace the Logger point-makers. Other UPS firsts went to Bart Bona in the 100-yard dash, Jack McGiffin in the mile run and Kemper Righter in the 220 and 440.

Bona's effort in the 100 was noteworthy. The senior sprinter, despite a long layoff without turnouts, ran the distance in 10.2. He was timed last year at 9.8.



—photo by gary emmons

JOE PEYTON takes off in the long jump in last week's track meet with Oregon College of Education. Peyton won this event with a jump of 21-7½, but UPS lost the meet 86-58.

Team Wins 14th

(from page 1)

single on an attempted sacrifice and the lone hit off Neeley was on off-field double which accidentally hit the bat of Falcon player as he learned away from a pitch.

The Loggers and Portland State face a showdown twin-bill here May 6 and the winner will probably get a regional tourney berth. Portland has won eight of its last 10 games, claiming wins over Seattle University and Oregon State in the process.

Santa Clara Signed for Fall Football

The University of Santa Clara agreed this week to meet the rugged Logger football team of 1967 on October 21.

The game will be played at 8 p.m. in the Santa Clara stadium.

At last all Bay Area Logger students have a perfect excuse for making a weekend trip home before Thanksgiving vacation.

Farley's Flowers

"a good place to buy"

1620 - 6th Ave.

MA. 7-7161

Tennis Team Edged 5-4

The University of Puget Sound tennis team was edged 5-4 in tennis competition with the University of Portland last Saturday.

So the action proved an anticlimax to UPS's smashing 8-1 victory over Portland State College the day before.

This recent action gave the varsity squad a 2-4 record on the year.

The University of Puget Sound crew was eliminated in its only heat last Saturday on the 37-race Corvallis Invitational Regatta.

"DOWN AT THE HEELS?"

See

Proctor

SHOE REPAIR

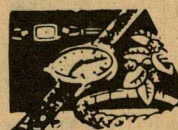
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Tenth & Pacific Ave.

Coming Up . . . Golfers Smother PLU, Willamette

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Baseball: at Seattle University, 2:30 p.m.

Tennis: Seattle Pacific, here, 2 p.m.

Golf: at St. Martin's, 1 p.m.

Track: PLU & St. Martin's here, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

Baseball: at Olympic College, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

Tennis: at Western Wn., 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Baseball: Portland State here, 2 games, 1 p.m.

Tennis: Oregon College here, 2 p.m.

Track: at Eastern Washington, 1 p.m.

University of Puget Sound golfers, unbeaten now in five matches, defeated host Pacific Lutheran University 11½-6½ and Willamette University 12½-5½ Friday at the college course.

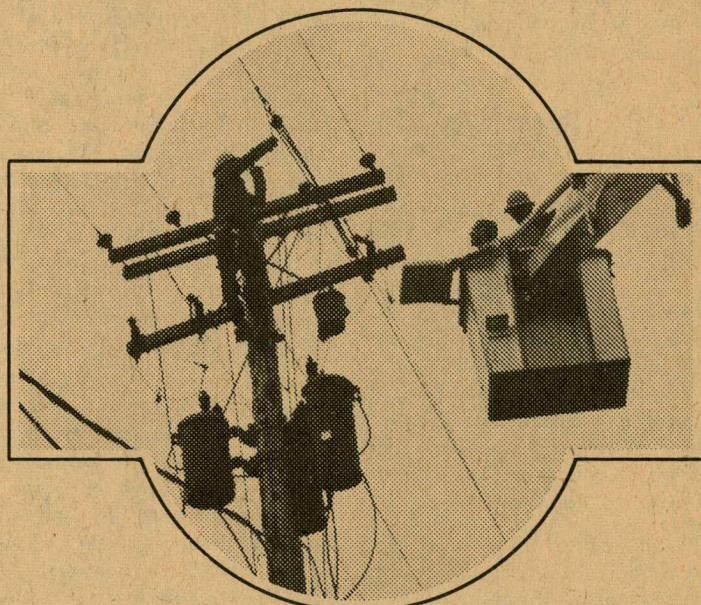
Results:

UPS (11½) Wood ½, Biddle 2, McMaster 3, Stewart 3, Roberts 3, Lee 3.

PLU (6½) Robinson 2½, Malm 1, Willis 0, Watson 3, Ross 0, Nelson 0.

Willamette (5½) Orr ½, Pierce 0, Hubbell 1, Smith 1½, Backlund 0, Boal 2½.

UPS (12½) Wood 2½, Biddle 3, McMaster 2, Stewart 1½, Roberts 3, Lee ½.



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GOOD THRU 5/1/67



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